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If our friends who favor us with manu-triple and illustrations for publication wish have referred articles returned they must all cases send stamps for that purpose,

TELEPHONE, BEEKMAN 2200. No Martyrdom for Bennett.

Mr. MITCHEL has done the right thing in asking for a recount of the votes cast at last Wednesday's primaries. Instead of assuming the rather Mr. BENNETT to take the steps neces cary, he has himself gone into cour make sure of a recount.

It seems almost cruel for the Mayor it is a proper act for MITCHEL the shall have no repetition of that long agony of 1905, a martyrdom which was not even a grievance when the courts got through with it.

Pointing to the Predatory.

Judge HYLAN is running to form Those who doubt it have only to read a bit of what he said when the news of his nomination by Tammany Hall was officially broken to him:

"If there can be any doubt that the campaign for the reelection of the Mitchel-Prendergast ticket is a cam saign primarily of, by and for special privilege seekers, I direct attention to the personnel of the Committee of Two Mundred and Fifty which named that ticket and is now opening its money

"On that Committee of Two Hundred officers and directors in approximately 500 corporations with total capital and resources of over \$9,000,000,000.

It would be interesting to learn what steps were taken by Judge HYLAN, foe of corporation directors. when he saw, as every reader of newspapers saw, that the leader of his party, Woodrow Wilson, was loading up the Advisory Commissions of the Council of National Defence America. Has Judge HTLAN denounced the President's nomination

A. C. BEDFORD, E. H. GART,

C. M. SCHWAR T. F. MANVILLE.

R. P. DAVISON B. M. BARUCH. F. C. PRATT.

JULIUS ROSENWALD W. D. SIMMONS. G. S. Lova.

and the hundred or more other men of more or less prominence who have been entrusted by the President with the business of war?

But those men, Judge HYLAN may reply, are on a national commission for national defence.

Well, if the corporation director can be trusted to be honest with a nation, he can be trusted with something smaller. The fusion committee is a Council of Municipal Defence It wars not so much on WILHELM II. as on CHARLES L.

Rented Trenches.

Australia.

they have furnished 350,000 menmeets the cost of their manufacture. "And finally," says Mr. HoLMAN, "we pay land rent to the British Government for the trenches in France and Belgium occupied by Australian troops. So we not only tose lives, but pay the bills for the footbold where the men fall." He goes ont

pied territory. So we pay our share to the British Government.

are sometimes grasping, and show them- raised and organized. selves in their worst lights in any such arrangement. It is a poor business

nethod, and ought to be regularly the American business instinct will put

At first the idea of paying rent for trenches used to drive the Boches out of France and Belgium seems preposterous. And yet the peasant, his ome destroyed and his property ruined, can hardly be blamed for seeking compensation, though the time and manner of his doing so may be the worst in the world. He should, of course, look to his Government for

And to whom will France and Belgium look for the final assessment of the damage done? How much rent ought Germany to pay for her occupancy of Belgium and northern of a modern military spirit. France these three years gone?

The Unidentified Strategist.

That "very secret" message which the person known to the Government as "5132-8167-0230" addressed to Count VON BERNSTORFF On April 17, 1916. still holds some mysteries. Did it professing to see the menace to Eureach the German Ambassador and rope which he pictured in his famous was it only a copy that was found in cartoon showing the union of the WOLF VON IGEL'S office in the raid of West against the threatening "yellow April 18, the day following its date? Probably the Government officers got only the copy, for it is unlikely that a document so important would have been withheld even an hour from Vox BERNSTORFY. It is so interesting that its text, as made public by Washington a year and a half after its seizure, bears reprinting:

"NEW YORK, April 17, 1916. "Judge COHALAN requests the trans-

mission of the following remarks: "The revolution in Ireland can only be successful if supported from Germany, negative attitude of merely inviting otherwise England will be able to suppress it, even though it be only after hard struggles. Therefore help is necessary. This should consist, primarily, of aerial attacks in England and a diverthus to snatch away the martyr's sion of the fleet simultaneously with erown which Mr. BENNETT appeared Irish revolution. Then, if possible, a to find comfortable and becoming, but landing of troops, arms and ammunition in Ireland, and possibly some offiman and MITCHEL the candidate. We cers from Zeppelins. This would enable the Irish ports to be closed against England and the establishment of stations for submarines on the Irish coast and the cutting off of the supply of food for England. The services of the revolution may therefore decide the war." "He asks that a telegram to this effect

be sent to Berlin.

"5182 8167 0230. "To His Excellency "Count von Bernstorpp, "Imperial Ambassador, "Washington, D. C."

On his part the Hon. DANIEL F. COHALAN refers to the document as "the unsigned statement of an unnamed third party of my alleged his Government for 200,000 marks to views." of authorship, what gifted strategist the Reichstag." wrote the letter within the letter and asked that his great plan be telegraphed to Berlin? Evidently he was ready, for that revolt came on

The war plan was prophetic. The ship hove to off the Kerry coast three plan was laid at Von Bernstorer's a foolish thing. feet; the unknown genius was too late, or Berlin too early.

Yet the strategist must have congratulated himself as he read of Sir ROGER CASEMENT'S landing on the bleak sands of Dingle Bay. There was his own idea, in part. When the death sentence was pronounced on that misguided Casement in June it must have reminded the strategist how complete was his paper scheme. Where was he when CASEMENT WAS hanged in August? Surely not among The Commercial Uses of Aircraft. the mourners who prayed outside the walls of Pentonville iail. It is more Manhattan or reading "The Principles of Strategy," evolving some newer way to free Ireland at no cost of his own skin. Next time, perhaps, Berlin

Chinese Troops to Europe.

As a proof of its desire to serve the Allied cause the Chinese Cabinet The Australians bear the expenses has proposed an active participation of the transportation of their troops- in the war and has offered to send to and pay their soldiers \$1.50 a day. This offer, which it is said Japan the Western front 300,000 soldlers perhaps the highest pay received by will not oppose, is contingent upon the thorough approval of the other allied nations. While there may be no they are unique in the United States, of this force, its training and trans- no machines of anything like that resents a rather difficult problem.

In 1916 it was officially stated not uncommon in Europe. that the Chinese army consisted of sixteen regular divisions, one division of guards and fifty-two mixed bri-

The Chinese experience with the

almost entirely to the "opium wars" transacted between Governments. I hope with England and to the international difficulties growing out of the Boxer rebellion. The one force disciplined according to modern military methods is the small detachment at Pekin and in North China which by our fastest trains, would prove were trained by German officers. The financially successful if public con-"Ever Victorious Army" of General fidence in their safety were firmly CHARLES GEORGE GORDON was not a fixed. Passengers, mail and packdisciplined force in the modern mill- age freight would all contribute to tary sense, but it was a power owing the support of such a transportation to its numbers and the men's reckless | service. disregard of their lives. It would require an immense amount of equipment to put as effective Chinese army into the field. It would necessitate not only a training in milltary discipline but the development

The question then is, Would the great expense and trouble pay? The English and the French early in the war brought small detachments of In. | proved later that a German spy had dian and African troops to France. The Germans strongly protested against the innovation, the Kaiser peril" of the Orient. The German protestation, however, ceased with the entrance of the Turks into the war as their ally, and they have since employed Turks on the Galician and Italian fronts and are now said to be using them to man garrisons in central Europe so that German troops may be released for the front.

ships of the sea.

papers.

windows.

that choice was.

ook the fagots away.

look for the multitude

not pleasing.

subscription lists.

erature on the subject

news of the battles

into commercial channels.

Any one who has examined the sho

The world seems united in protest

rents and indifferent accommodations

sport for the flat dweller, but this year

Autumn moving is always an exciting

he finds game scarce and the quality of the pelts inferior. A considerable

tents and cantonments, but the out-

soldiers' libraries starts to-day.

such thing as a soft impeachment.

BALL PLAYERS AND WAR.

Bat for Democracy?

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

world's war on the other side of the

Atlantic has paled into insignificance

waged between the New York Chants

How many baseball players have en-

team. Out of the thousands of league

enough to sacrifice anything for the

ountry that does so much for its people.

country in the aviation corps seems to

me to be an idle one. Kauff, I under-

than the other. I do not know of one

preparation to enlist and serve his coun-

Why is it that in the first and second

ball player? How is it that all of them

The Return of a Georgia Prodigal.

From the Dalton Citizen.

Willie Chiggers has returned from the

as one of our faithfu! members of the can-

ning club. He will now enter the service

When parrots croak and old crows caw,

And keep things dark:

borne in mind both night and day

So when in doubt Don't blurt things out,

Wise men keep mum and ply the eaw Just now there is no wiser law.

So toe the mark.

To make it brief, three letters may

To help you in the patriot's way.

bear in mind the H. Y. J.

So, what ships will our troops convey.

Whence they will sail, and on what Should you find out you need not wat.

You should not tell-

New York, September 21.

shop and pump the bellows.

ng those two Teutonic notes

The British Indian troops and the Turcos in the French army have proved valuable additions to the Allled forces. They have proved well trained and disciplined troops and many of them have been distinguished for bravery. But most of these troops had seen years of army service before the war began and were thus well fitted for their new duties. While such a condition does not exist among the Chinese there is a force of about 20,000 which is said to be well disciplined and which it is believed will be available for second line defence. France urges the accentance of these troops and the Chinese will apparently soon have their first experience in European warfare.

Thinking in German Only.

We observe in the German language newspapers an effort to indicate to their readers the reasons why Americans are angered upon the discovery of BERNSTORFF's Indecent activities. The German Herold, for instance, invites its audience "to reflect on the consequences if an American diplomat in Germany had requested Taking this as a denial be used for influencing members of

Must a German language newspaper approach its readers only from the German viewpoint? Must it put the knew that the Easter Sunday rising case in a sort of apology for the temper of Americans?

Vexation is shown in the editorial comments of the German press on the 'revolution" was not "supported from | incident of the \$50,000 asked by BERN-Germany" to the extent that the un- store "to influence Congress." but known strategist desired. Germany what aroused that vexation? The was still busy taking Verdun. The Count's stupidity. The German news-

troops that should have been swarm- papers in America raged at ZIMMERing into Ireland were dying for the MANN for his Mexican flasco and at glory of the Crown Prince. But Ger- Luxburg when his "spuries versenkt" with presidents and directors of some arms and ammunition. A German not an American anger, mixed with it will greatly curtail the flood of litmany was not recreant in landing message came to light. The rage was nights after the mysterious message German performances, but an exaswas written, and sent ashore in a peration at the stupidity of fellows collapsible boat a supply of arms- who did such things; the same kind and one man. But the ship had sailed of vexation that Americans have nearly a week before the strategist's shown when an American Minister did

Evidently the supporters of the German language press have not mounted the heights from which America views the war. They still look at the world, and particularly at the United States, from nothing beside the terrible conflict that is being higher than a chair in a beer garden; and that beer garden is itself far away in the land which they were glad to leave and the rulers of which despise them for leaving.

The Aero Club of America is about organizing an international commislikely that he was sitting at food in sion on civil aeronautics for the purpose of devising means for utilizing aircraft commercially after the war. The club already has a commission in Europe gathering data that may be of service in this work.

It is a propitious moment for such

an undertaking. Lieutenant RESNATI stand, when drafted claimed exemption of the Italian army, now serving here as aid in the development of our aerial service, has just made an ascension at Newport News to a height of 17,000 feet carrying twelve pasworld's series money takes place. sengers. This feat was followed by a trip from Newport News to Washington with nine passengers. While such records are no novelty abroad, could have escaped the draft? doubt of the ability of China to send particularly in respect to the number the number promised, the equipment of passengers carried. We have built portation under the present conditions lifting capacity, though planes capable of carrying twenty passengers are

> Perhaps the greatest immediate service the Aero Club's commission could perform is the careful sifting out of the causes of disaster to air

The greatest obstacle to the com mercial development of aircraft after ment during the war, and it is believed the war is going to be public exagthat for the first time in years a real geration of the perils they involve. "The Belgian and French peasants Chinese national military force can be The development of the machines to a commercial capacity is certain. The Caproni machine carrying twelve military power of the West is limited or more passengers can readily be For Uncie Sam says, "H. Y. J.F"

developed into one that will carry ST. HELENA FOR LIFE? twenty-five. Fleets of such ma-Too Honorable a Penalty, Says One chines, flying between neighboring cities, at no expense for right of way or upkeep of track, and making their TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In journeys in half the time consumed

recent editorial article you quoted approvingly the sentence of the Kaiser by and not a little disgust the letters of public opinion, "St. Helena for Life." The Kaiser and his whole Potsdam gang have been condemned and damned by every decent, well balanced and intelligent person throughout the world.

has too much of what might be termed Eliminating war risks, the present poetle justice, too much historic back measure of safety shown by airplanes ground that appeals to the youthful mind-the atmosphere of a great genius is amazing. Precise statistics are not available. Many accidents which ambition overleaped itself, was not a have been attributed to chance or faulty construction have been shown murderer of women and children. to have been due to enemy acts-as protest, therefore, against the sentence in the recent series of accidents at that form, for they take on a certain a Canadian camp, where six planes felt, killing their pilots. It was Kaiser, not to honor him. I am sure THE SUN will agree with secured access to the hangars and Outside of the divinity (deviltry) had filed the wires of control so that that doth hedge the Kaiser in the minds

of the benighted German people, he and they gave way at the first strain put his gang of international highwaymen upon them. Such incidents are, of are responsible for the crimes described course, without bearing upon the by Colonel Roosevelt as "hideous beyond commercial uses of the airplane. belief, obscene, cruel, brutal and un-With the war risk eliminated, with the growing perfection of the machines Germans in Germany, but against people of other countries and on the high seas; and with the greater experience and and they must be tried in a criminal skill of their operators, the ships of court outside of Germany and sentenced the air may become nearly as safe as There will be, after the war, tens for committing like crimes.

of thousands of such skilled pilots. Brussels, as THE SUN suggested, would There will be scores of factories capable of turning out aircraft of the greatest capacity and efficiency. The Aero Club is beginning none too soon crimes are not likely to be committed. its effort to turn this great force for improving transportation conditions No wonder Von Bernstorer was when considering so-called but misangry over the seizure of Von IGEL's called peace terms. Does the conscience become atrophied when we pass from a There is a suggestion for the United tion of crimes?

States in the action of France, which This war is not of the variety abou has met the high cost of footgear by manufacturing a "national shoe" for its citizens as well as for its soldiers. contest between man, a moral, responfurnished to men in the United States sible and intelligent being, and brute Navy for \$3.25 a pair feels his gorge rise at the price labels in shoe store the dictates of morality and humanity, | isn't it? This war on the part of Germany is a disease of virulent type and amputation s necessary to save the best part of ivilization

It is folly to talk about peace in the Between Germany and the United States there could be only one choice for us.—George Sylvester Viereck. of modern wars, for to do so indicates Readers of the Viereck publications a lack of conception of what the real contest is and how a durable peace may do not need two guesses as to what be made for free peoples. We shall Mr. BENNETT was snuggling happily we do not determine to end it for a against the stake when Mr. MITCHEL durable peace for free people-not a 'solitude and call it peace," such as Germany wishes to make in Belgium and several thousand homeseekers France. And none of the advanced solu in Manhattan the official statistics showing sixty-two fewer apartment tions for peace has been mandatory or houses with 13,061 fewer rooms as eral proposition of restoration, restituthe record for the year's building will tion and security may or may not b explain much in the way of high made to cover it.

Among the essential demands the Allies must have the following : 1. A trial by the Allies of the Kaiser committed against citizens of the Allied

number are being accommodated in 2. The restoration of all Allied terriwho insist on tory occupied by the Central Powers and living within sound of Broadway is all territory rightfully belonging to the Allies; included in this is of course Alsace-Lorraine. The foregoing should A big drive to raise \$1,000,000 for not be open to diplomatic consideration Au-3. Compensation to the Allies in money thors of best sellers might head the applying practically to Belgium, France

Putting Dr. Graves in Leavenworth 4. And the security: A dissolution of prison may not reduce the amount of German espionage in the country, but guaranteeing to them every freedom, right and protection to which small countries are entitled-something FERGUSON of Texas will agree with

this country has always advocated but SULZER of New York that there is no failed to furnish in the case of Belgium. The German Empire is not a country but a well organized institution for power and pelf. Dissolving the German Empire is not interfering with the personal liberty of the German people; on the Is Hank Gowdy the Only One to Go to

contrary it would secure it. The German Empire has demonstrated that it has no qualification for membership in the family of nations, but the several small countries composing it can and will, enjoy the benefits of a free and one Herzog, and the New York

All the instruments and resources of Yankees and one Baker. I can almost all the Allies should be coordinated and see the breathless throngs surrounding directed to the end that Germany be the bulletin boards and tickers awaiting crushed and such an enforced peace se-

Japan could be induced to furnish listed? Just one, Henry Gowdy, former 500,000 fighting men on the western catcher of the Boston National League front and half as many more on the Russian front to give epirit and direction ball players, he is the only one patriotic to the Russian soldiers. This would contribute powerfully to the crushing of Germany. Herzog's picture in the garb of an avia- i the slow working minds of the German tor was sent broadcast over the land and people and destroy their morale than found space in many newspapers, but his the arrayed armies of America and boast that he would like to serve his Japan?

The combining and effective use of all the navies and merchantmen of the Allies for defence against U-boats and on the ground that one arm was shorter also for aggressive action is not yet reached. The sooner it is reached the better

member of the Glants who has made any Before a durable peace is in sight the utilize to the full limit their joint instruments and resources. It is organization, detachments of drafted men that have abundant equipment, well directed ac left for Yaphank there is not one basetion, German defeat and then enforced Zealand peace—the only durable peace that can be secured. D. W. K.

LAKE PLACID, September 21.

A Shorthander Short.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The presses. Correspondence should be in Riverside Exemption Board is in need French or Italian. of the services of a good stenographer. Is there a patriotic employer who would give the services of one of his employees, or is there a patriotically invillage blacksmith clined person who will help us in wind-

We have a staff of from thirty-five to fifty volunteers, but we are short one stenographer. Any one wishing to ten-Henry Cohen, Dr. Brooks or Mr. I. H. Klein at the Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh street and Central Park West. A. C. HENDRICK. Keeper of the Docket, Exemption

Hoard No. 129. New York, September 22.

Let Us Be Reasonable

From the Riougatha World.
Tobias Larson of the Highland Fidette kicking because an Uncle Tom show charged 50 cents admission and 25 cents for arena seats. But Tobias never considered that meat for the bloodhounds must coat more now than it used to

THE CUSTOMS OFFICER. A Favorable Word From One Who

Has Not Found Him a Boor. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-BIT! have read with considerable amusement travellers relating their "humiliating" from Canada. I wish to speak a goo word for the customs officials, both American and Canadian.

During the last ten years or so I have Canada. Last year I entered via the Maritime Provinces and returned by way of Newport, Vt., and also passed through both ways at Alexandria Bay. N. Y. This summer I entered at Niagara Falls. During the years previous I crossed at Rouse's Point more often han elsewhere. Never at any point did I receive the

lightest discourtesy. On the contrary, I was always treated courteously. To be sure, the official did not smile sweetly at me, nor offer to ait down for a chat nor did he ever offer me an apple or elgar. But he did very evidently appreclate the fact that my baggage was already opened up and spread out for his inspection, and that I did not hinder him in his work by producing useless tions. He showed me courtesy by gingerly poking his forefinger into my shirts instead of tossing them into a wrinkled mass upon the seat; by asking the neceasary questions as briefly and plainly for these crimes in the same manner as | as possible, and by passing me with all any other criminals would be sentenced despatch with an honest grin of thanks.

next person to be examined. My lady be a fitting place for these trials, and is travel worn and irritable. She snaps they would furnish a precedent and out her replies and refuses to answer warning against predatory rulers in the any question directly. There is her bagto be held responsible personally such he doesn't believe her, he can look for himself. She wastes his time in fum-It is a frightful commentary on the bling for her keys, unlocks her bags world that such wholesale crimes com- with a firt, and then lies back and mitted in Belgium, France, Serbia and watches him humbly paw over her be-Turkey can in effect be glossed over longings with a look of injured innomay not realize that her grandfather fought in the Revolution-the American cestors came over on the Mayflower furniture boat. Down the car he wends which historians heretofore have writ-ten and diplomats studied for precedents. letters of identification are waved at him; ancestral trees declaimed; feet removed from bags and seats with muttered curses-all quite productive of force aided by science, but free from all cheerful disposition and calm serenity,

courteous to customs officials? Why can't they be treated as human beings? How can they manage to avoid going off the handle occasionally or becoming This I do know, that whereas I can see every reason in the world why such officials should be treated courteously I never saw any so treated, and I have yet to see one lose his temper.

F. A. RAINET TRENTON, N. J., September 21.

HERE'S CHEAP BREAD.

Thirteen Ounce Losf, Eight Cents Pound Loaf or Better, Ten Cents. To the Epiron of The Sun-Sir: An

rticle in THE SUN states that the bakers Mr. Hoover make the price of a standard sixteen ounce loaf of bread ten cents, and goes on to say that both baker and distributer will find it difficult make a profit.

Last evening I entered a grocery where I am known and weighed five ferent concerns. Every one weighed a full pound or more.

weighed thirteen ounces, and we are hours. So quickly and easily is all in the nose and may be imparted so far as it is possible to be made, this many hundred miles from Minneapolis. According to the above article we is saved. cannot expect a reduction, or is bread such material as gauze and cotton and have never developed any of the sy sold cheaper here than in other parts the German Empire back to its com-ponent small principalities which com-thirteen ounce loaf sold for a nickel. ings, since very little suffices. Others colds and as a preventive of cor-It is "made in Brooklyn."

BROOKLYN, September 22

CYNOTAPHIA. The Electrically Lighted Grave of an Up-State Dog.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SU Speaking of dogs. I am acquainted with an editorial article you say, quoting Mr. the case with some commodities. a man residing at Geneva, N. Y., by the Hoover: "The second illusion is that climb regardless of peace or wa name of Henry Zobrist. He was at one time the owner of a dor which was his constant companion, both day and is no provision for price fixing, and no

night, for a number of years. When the dog died, Mr. Zobrist gavthe animal a regular funeral, the burial being in his front yard and in an expensive casket. Mr. Zobrist had erected the profits and speculation out of hanto his memory a monument costing in dling commodities." the neighborhood of \$500 which had an | But a news item on the front page of electrical attachment just over the grave, and every night it was illumi-WHITE PLAINS, September 22.

TRADE BRIEFS.

shere it is soid throughout the province. Startlibely clear as smen backed with The plan is a success, as the increase is onnage from 5.000 to 60,000 weekly has the necessary power.

Pipe organs of American make are nonlar in the motion picture theatres in Piedras Negras, Mexico. A big market could failure. No amount of conservation on he developed for these instruments in Direct mail service is to be established between New York and Punta Arenas, Chile. Punta Arenas offers an excellent

market for American merchandise which an be shipped by mail. There is a market in Argentina for bar

rei hoops.

A French firm is in the market for rib bon looms which can be used for weaving otton textiles. An Italian firm wishes to buy printing

Hardware is needed in Spain. An agency is desired. Consul F. S. S. Johnson, Kingston, On-

reports that a market for cotton-meal prepared as cattle food could be developed in that district are requested and should be sent to the Kingston consulate, An English firm in London wishes to are sailors and soldiers, than they did. This amounts to a represent manufacturers of American alarm clocks.

Ebony wood for use in the making of violins is in demand in Huntington, W. Va. | wear? A firm in Glasgow, Scotland, is in the market for wood working machinery and

Do It Early. Knicker-What should be the next price Bocker-The price of Christmas presents

The Woods. The autumn color see in all the wood and weld.

There's not a slacker tree

casion to buy. In the case of wheat the Government is the sole buyer. An executive is worth ten commis- therities at Albany sions when it comes to getting things They're giving blood and gold. done in war or in peace. The quee-

NEW DIFFICULTIES OF SURGERY EN. COUNTERED AT THE FRONT.

Infected Wounds Are Giving Much Trouble, and a Tendency Is Alleged to Overuse of Antiseptic Tubes.

For some reason or other wounds creased thereby, while the work of received by soldiers on the western front are not healing as well as was serum, and has even gone so far as to issue a command that in all cases of wound brought into the field hos- they take time to insert into the pitals an injection of serum should be wound, and nurses must be kept busy administered, whether signs of lockjaw watching them. But the oil spray is be present or not. Gas gangrene is so simple that it can be used at the proving more prevalent, though not so casualty clearing stations, where fatal as tetanus, and other infected puts the wound in good condition from

wounds are giving much trouble. Suppuration of wounds that have apparently healed also appears to be common. The general opinion of surmore might be done than at present by the use of antiseptics at the beginning, and the main difference smong them is as to what antiseptic should se used. It must be said, however, that antiseptics, as commonly understood, are not so much in vogue as choice and supposedly novel methods out of the wounds, and it is not at of applying them.

een introduced without those in au-

brought in contact with them. In clogged and make a sewer of a fact, some of these surgical designs purating wound. Hence the solution have been introduced without much thought of the human material re- the deeper parts, or it mixes with the quired to test them practically. new French Government has started wound. a beneficent interference with the chemists' propaganda. Dakin's hypoarmy orders the Under Secretary of not to expect immediate miraculous State "begs" the surgeons of the vari- results." One disadvantage is the new ous army corps not to sanction a new and unproved remedy. The French difficult task in the case of suffering iodine, and among new methods prefer natural dressings. Antiseptics, it is said, are too much

with us, the tendency being to overdo base hospitals somewhat unsuitable them. A good example of the craze for them is afforded in desnutches in the press stating that the Rumanians fevered, restless sick, lest the tules are treating their wounds with sawdust. Two years ago the Russians to the surgeon when he uses the spoke highly of pine wood sawdust, which was supposed to owe its efficacy to the free turpentine which it was used as a first dressing for much of washing wounds by means of tu-The latest antiseptic is the chlorine

ompound forward by Dr. Dakin and his associate, Dr. Dunham. This new chlorine by inventions. In any such recon solution is made by dissolving the there must be a mixture of truth and crystals of dichloramine in chlorinated fiction, since every man, however care eucalyptol and then diluting this solu- ful his judgment, must look und by the addition of chlorinated paraffine oil. Surgeons at the Ameri- But the treatment of wounds is a v can base hospital in France, United States Army Hospital No. 10, have found daily epraying with this com- are beginning to think that pound distinctly efficacious in cases n convention in Chicago are concerned of infected wounds with chronic suppuration.

This oily solution has several ad-vantages. It is said that dressings of dichloramine. If states that sprado not stick to the wound and that application is not specially painful. The gauze does not have to be separated from the dressings by soaking. loaves of ten cent bread, all from dif- and it is also said that waterproof one who is liable to colds, but i coverings are not necessary. The old portance has been greatly increase dressing is simply lifted off and the wound sprayed once in twenty-four fection of cerebrospinal fever dwe this done that much time and labor the nasal secretions, and that the bed linen. Some surgeons say that the toms." The only sometion of dis chlorinated oil is the cheapest of dress- mine should be sprayed in the new that it is the cleanest and that spinal fever diphtheria and the comfort of the men is greatly in- litis

THE HOOVER POLICY.

Also a Widespread Misunderstanding

of Government "Price Fixing."

there is price fixing by this bill. There

and copper prices are to be fixed.

Mr. Hoover's statement is nebulous as

regards the food supply of this nation

and the regulating of price; and the

startlingly clear as showing what can

The Hoover policy of asking coopera-

is not only doomed to failure but is a

the part of the consumer will prevent

the speculator from hoarding food sun-

plies and selling at his own price. This

country does not need a lecturer to tell

us that savings of millions of pounds

of sugar a year can be had by each

person abstaining from one lump of

ions of pounds of flour.

apply drastic remedies.

sugar a day; nor does it need to be told

What we need is a commission on this

food problem that will determine actual

prices upward, that will conduct a thor-

and the causes which place its price

wear any more clothes, now that they

before entering the service? And if not

The Government fixes prices on the

copper which you or any other private

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the nurses is much easier. Dr. Sweet, commenting on these points, says: "Since the solution come to be expected. With regard to tet- tains so much available chlorine and anus the British War Office has lately does not have to be renewed every few insisted upon the use of anti-tetanus hours, the use of the Carrel tube i entirely done away with." a great advance. There is too muc

apparatus about the Carrel tubes the start. Besides these advantages, various

arguments are urged in favor of chlorinated oil. It lessens the pain of bane daging and allows the wounded men to move in bed. They are not compelled to remain in one position, as is placed in the wounds. According to Dr. Kellock of the British army moves ment on the part of the wounded apt to cause the tubes to be drawn all uncommon to find that tubes orige Innovation after innovation has inally inserted deeply are lying on the surface or just under the surthority having settled what their ef- face of the body. The tubes or fect would be on the wounds of those fitted with round holes, which get running through them does not rea The pus, which it washes back into the

Colonel G. Darling of the British hospital at Rouen remarks: "It w chlorite powder, for instance, has not be well for those who propose to adopt Carrel's method of wound treatment cessity of keeping the patient still, a men. Demands made upon surgeons and nurses in this way, upon stars now unfortunately limited, render the present war conditions. A hampering sense of being obliged to watch the slip out of their wounds, does not comspray. To grope again and again after the tubes is obviously difficult in the work of a crowded military hospital On the other hand the Carrel meth-

specially made for the purpose has gained great praise dichloramine-T, brought Praises are easily bestowed by those who invent and by those who benefit own invention somewhat as a favo delicate affair, and doctors of am; experience and no particular presid ness of the antiseptic tubes is be-

The British Medical Journal me ing the nose with this oil is of curative in colds. an effective nasal antisontio" tinues, "is a matter of interest There is much economy of fection may be carried by persons a

tion of a commission was settled a

ersely by Congress.

hoarders?

Soldiers and sailors eat rather me and wear out more clothing than same number of men in civil life To the Entrop of The Sun-Sir: In where the supply is short, as 1

demand might be no greater, but lessened supply would do the wor-Instead of condemning the Her such thing can be carried out under the plan out of hand, why not do your bill. What we hope to do is to stabilize as a consumer and leave prices by various devices and to resulate Sam to deal with the speculator

THE GRAY SQUIRREL THE SUN states positively that steel A Veteran Observer Accuses Him

Harming Trees TO THE EDITOR OF THE SAME large wooded area removed f United States Board's decision as to tivated grounds and gardens, gr Fish is now shipped by the Canadian prices of metals used in this war stands rele might well be permitted prices of metals used in this war stands rele might well be permitted prices of metals used in this war stands rele might well be permitted. restricted rural neighborhoods hereming so great a nuisance at stitute an increasing menace tion in conserving the nation's resources caseful growing of valuable comprising fruit and many y

> food vegetation My observation further leads suggest that their occupation of trees, usually of valuable varieties in private grounds. the impairment of the vitali of the tree, ultimately sometimes destroying the True interfere with its orderly that eating crusts of bread saves mill- der early growth and in the in the destruction of the count atruction of the fruits knowledge, on my own z facts as to the hoarding of supplies and those of neighbors, of a conthe combinations of buyers who force struction of fruits and year such extent in some instaough investigation of anthracite coal have deprived the owners of of the material part of the higher than ever before, and that will planting,

A no less serious count in t All this talk about the Government ment is their antagonism to buying huge quantities of food and ference with the birds where Samples clothing for the soldiers and sailors is eggs are often destroyed and piffle; do these men eat any more or so tortured and frightened hen away from long frequen loss, loss of the birds serv then wherein lies the excuse for raising destruction of insect posts at prices on the things that we cat and privation of their very dest

ence in field and garden, where is negligible. They are very ant on o --house in winter and are must steel and copper which it buys; it ing no little damage and creadoes not fix the price of steel and annoyance as well. The squi protected during the season person or corporation may have oc- are most destructive in the seems to me that an a lief would be fully tusting

A brief summary of Australia's share in the war by the Hon. Will- will heed him and send its baby kill-TAM ARTHUR HOLMAN, Premier of ing airships to the English skies. New South Wales, mentions two war loans of \$200,000,000 each, or about \$40 for each man, woman and child in

men of any country in the war. Australla cannot make and ship the munitions used by her troops, but she

"This method of settling land rent is gades, in all about 540,000 men. Theoone of the most foolish practices of the retically all this military force was planes to-day, the segregation of wer. The Belgian and Frence farmers under the control of the War Office, those due to hostile actions or war and landowners, instead of going to but the recent political upheaval time conditions, and the careful estheir own Governments and making would indicate that the actual control timate of the margin of safety shown claims which would be settled with the was with the semi-independent pro-British Government, personally come to vincial leaders or Generals. All of to other causes, to the number of the British adjutants or other officers on the provinces, especially those with airplanes in service. the ground and begin to haggle about the greatest military strength, have the trench rents and rent for other occu- pledged their support of the Govern-

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